TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD VOL. 30.....NO. 10,227

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class. matter.

A THE REAL PROPERTY.

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

EVERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL

DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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BURRY MUTUAL DISTRICT CALL BOX CAR

BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE AND NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR

MESSENGER SERVICE.

LOCATION OF

345,468

WORLDS PER DAY.

Unimpeachable Testimony.

FTER a thorough examination of the Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports and News-dealers' Accounts of the NEW VORK WORLD, also the receipted bills from various Paper Companies which supply the NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indersed checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there

well as the indorsed onesks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the month of March, 1880, a total of TER MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND SIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (10.709.520) COMPLETE COPIES OF THE WORLD."

Manager of the New York Clearing-House,
O. D. BALDWIN.

President of the American Loan and Trust Co.
THOS. L. JAMES,
President of the Lincoln National Bank,

A SIMPLE PROBLEM :

31.) 10.709.520(345.468

that death-trap in Seventh avenue, when a

them perfect safety, are law-breakers, or

is to see that proper escapes are provided.

What crime of neglect would an examina-

tion of all the buildings in New York

It is time the law should be enforced and

the penalty of breaking it paid to the full.

As for SNYDER, the beanery-keeper, if the

heipous crime of which he is suspected be

ARE THEY ALL UNDER A SPELL ?

Do not forget what Sheriff Flack's lawyer

It seems he knew what he was talking

about, and that in his list of things that are

'quieting down" he includged Judges of

the Common Pleas Court, as well as sheriffs,

justices, clerks, referces, lawyers, witnesses

and all the other factors in the noble ma-

said: "Things are quieting down ad-

punished as it deserves?

than tenants' lives ?

discover!

WANTS " FOR THE WORLD.

BRANCH OFFICES

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be-Slat and 32d sts. New York, BROOKLYN-359 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News Department, 150 East 125TR ST. : advertisement at 237 East 115TR ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA

LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHING TON-610 14TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALGAR

The bungler seems to be rampant in the affairs of ill-fated Johnstown. The cleaning up force is being reduced now, when, as the despatches say, "there are thousands of cellars that are not yet cleaned, and there are dead bodies in hundreds of them." There is even feer that Gov. BEAVER will order its dis continuance altogether. And so the filth left by the great flood

in the Summer heat.

things to answer for.

WHEELWRIGHT, of Tacoma, wanted wives for his citizens, scored a hard one on the head of that thriving municipality. He is flooded with letters from man-hunting maids everywhere.

The Mayor had better turn the joke to practical account, take the letters and start a sure-enough matrimonial agency, pay some useful political servant a clerk's fat salary out of the commissions, donate the balance to a city charity and so populate the Territory and "build himself an everlasting fame."

The question of finances for the Fair is vital one just now. Nothing venture, nothing have. The game will be worth the candle Come down, ye wealthy ones.

The Valkyrie seems to be just fast enough to lose. She was a beautiful second in the

FIFTEEN THOUSAND POSTMASTERS.

Chief Headsman Clarkson Summarizes the

since the present Administration took charge. has been about 15,000," said Acting Postmashave occurred from various causes, principally resigned, the number of resignations increas-

Are the landlords' dollars of more moment Why Is It Such Hard Work for Gev. Hill Now is the best time to have these ones. to Give Meyer a Fair Show? tions clearly answered. There is still room

in prison for law-breakers. The men who month after month let sixty persons live in hundred or two of dollars would have insured given? There is none whatever in the this matter is necessary. Respectfully So, too, are the inspectors, whose duty it BERNHARD WITTMER.

Could you in any way assist to direct the attention of the Park Commissioners towards East River Park? The same is in an excellent East River Park? The same is in an excellent condition, and is now vasited by throngs of people at night to enjoy a fresh breeze. There is but one thing missing—light. On entering the park a number of steps lead down to the water, but such an impenetrable darkness liangs over them that visitors must feel their way and often stumble. Would it not be advisable to illuminate before some persons are injured by a fall?

207 East Eighty-third atreet. proved upon him, he merits not an iota of

Bables' Fund, and would like to know if some kind hall-owner would allow us to hold the entertainment in their hall, and kindly oblige.

Hall EN GIRLS.

P. S.—Can answer in The EVENING WORLD.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

Sergis. Jeremiah Dee and Timothy Reane have been placed upon the retired list. Capt. Schley thinks that the cruiser Baltimore will develop 1.000 horse-power more than the 9,000 re-quired by the contract. Assistant Secretary Bussey rules that a dishonora ble discharge does not disqualify a veteran for claim

> -A Mother's Love.

Teacher-Alas! he has been persistently

Well, then, why don't you give him a medal for his persistency?

D .- That's a very funny old cane you have got there. I'd like to buy it from you. E .- Can't sell it. It is an o.d family heirloom. I wouldn't sell it for anything in the world. My great-grandfather used to maul my great-grandmother with it.

Sumway-Pineapples are very cheap now.

AID FOR THE BABIES.

he ever had, but he may change his mind Many Willing Workers Assist the Good Cause.

> Entertainments and Fairs Given for the Fund.

Nell Nelson Finds Many Cases Where Her Help Is Needed.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS

CANA ALTONOMORE	
Aiready acknowledged	\$5,418.
Bell and Hammer	1941
Two King s Sons.	E E
8. C	
District Mossengers.	
Kittle Moore,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Flower sale	7.
C. B. H	2000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00
R. Park	1111
S. and L. M.	
Mrs. Ella K Ex-Turner Cadets	
Ex-Inrner Cadets	
Brooklyn Fair	marian Alla
72	And the Control of th

Zealous Little Workers.

To the Editor of The Evening World Six little girls held a fair at 246 Fifth ave. nue. South Brooklyn, Aug. 16 and 17, for the by the residents of that locality. Donations of confectionery, cakes, ice-cresm and fancy articles were plentiful, showing that the work had many sympathizers. The children worked day and night for ten consecutive days to make the fair a success, which resuffeel in the munificent sum of \$28.18. The following are the names of the girls.

CLARA J. BAKER, 14. LIZZIE FEIDER, 14, ESSIE GORMAN, 13, LORETTO O'NEIL, 12, OLLIE BAKER, 11. ANNIE GORMAN, 11.

Seventy Cents from Kittle.

I am only a little girl, eleven years old, and for a week and a half I have been collecting a small contribution from a few of my friends to help save some poor sick baby that you are striving to save, and I hope it will do some good, as I and my friends say.

KITTIE PEARL MOORE, 37 Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn.

They Sold Flowers.

to the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find check for \$7, proceeds from the sale of flowers by the undersigned six little girls at a hop given at Rainbow Inn. MAMIE MEAKIN.

NELLIE MEARIN. AGNES RIPLEY, MARKL RIPLEY. of New York City. LULU WARDNER, KITTY WARDNER.

Rainbow, N. Y. of the hotel.

Money and Clothing.

Please find inclosed \$9, the proceeds of fair managed by four little children and held three of the Democratic postmasters has in Brooklyn Aug. 14. Hoping our efforts may prove of some benefit to the sick babies, and the good work will continue,

ANNIE ENGLAND, ton years. JOHNNIE ENGLAND, thirteen years. Mamie Du Moulin, twelve years. EDITH DU MOULIN, ten years, Committee

We have, since the fair, collected twentyone articles of clothing for the babies and their mammas, which have been given in care of Dr. Foster.

A Little Boy's Collection.

e the Fditar of The Evening World Inclosed please find \$3.60 for the poor Babies' Fund, collected by a little boy.

For Little May.

to the Editor of The Beening World Find inclosed \$2 towards helping a little

child to procure a sprint. S. AND L. M. Messenger Boys Send \$3.10.

Inclosed please find our mite towards the Sick Baby Fund. Hope it will relieve some of them from further suffering.

MESSENGERS FIRST DISTRICT AMERICAN DIS-TRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY. 191 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bell and Hammer Again.

In the Editor of The Evening World Here we are again. Inclosed find our fourth contribution to the Sick Baby Fund. It is only 29 cents, but we feel that by convain for the winnings of some of those who

stant and regular contribution of our winnings we may be able to do some good for suffering infants. We have been looking in profess to play this or that game simply for amusement and care little for the amount won or lost. By small sums you have succeeded in cre.

ating a large fund, and that should be an incentive to those who can send but little to send it. BELL AND HAMMER.

Welcome Ocean Sail Tickels. D. F. Robertson, Secretary of the New York Juvenile Guardian Society, sends tickets by which five hundred women and children can enjoy an ocean sail to-morrow. The tickets will be distributed by the free physicians, and will gladden many hearts.

NELL NELSON'S VISITS.

Her Meeting with a Poor but Proud Mother.

Here is the record Dr. J. J. Smith makes of a morning's work among the poor: 310 East Thirty-third street, sixty-five years, Bright's disease. 300 East Thirty-third street, six weeks, bron-

chitis. 123 First avenue, six years, eczema; five and av3 First avenue, als years, eczema; five and a half years, birnt arm.

333 East Thirty-eighth street, nineteen months, Summer complaint; two and a half years, Rummer complaint.

332 East Thirty-eighth street, two years; debility; six years, debility; seven years, nicerated face; forty years, maiaria; thirty-nine maiaria; forty-three years, maiaria; thirty-nine maiaria; forty-three years, maiaria.

307 East Thirty-eighth street, two years, dentition; two and a half years, marasmus.

314 East Thirty-minth street, two years, sore eyes.

336 East Thirty-ninth atreet, 18 months, harrhess, 8 months, diarrhess, 16 months, single garment is all their attire includes and diarrhos.

340 East Thirty-ninth street, 14 months, diarrhos: 24 years, bandy legs; 13 months, diarrhos.

402 East Twenty-ninth street, 1 year, whooping cough; 214 years, whooping cough; 33 years, consumption.

400 East Twenty-fourth street, 15 years, hemograpses. the black stream that trickles to the sewer 415 f. itst avenue. 2 years, measies: 314 years, scrofula. East Thirty-third street, 216 years,

The men there let us take it. We're getting real estate agents, of 1278 Third avenue. mother. She's gone away with the baby to for the benefit of the poor sick babies. They 330 East Thirty-third street, 8 weeks, scrof. the ocean," and although not yet in her toens are canvassing all the stores in the above

with its use.

where the mother sits combing her hair. Her tresses fall about her like a drapery of spun copper, and Ler face is the picture of woe. In bearing and manner she resents our visit as intrusive, calls the pale, puny children to her knee when the doctor attempts to look at them, and to my question she replies;

"I will share my pleasures with others, but not my sorrows. Grief is too sacred for traffic. You can't here me." We turn away, and later are informed what we have ourselves discovered, that she is "better than the general run and very proud. That her little ones are sick, and

letter man." Standing on the curbstone, wondering how to reach the heart of this cold, lofty mother, a little girl comes up the street, dragging a soap-box on wheels, which she pulls up at

our feet. Under a towel are the crumb, crust and bones of charity. The little cart is emptied of its miscellaneous contents into a tin pan, by a tall, spare woman, with the hollowness of want in her face and voice, and the holes of destitution in her dress and shoes. The box emptied, she brushes out the crumbs, lines it with a catico apron and lays in the bottom a little pillow, from which all the ease and feathers seem to have shrunken, and then goes into the house for a baby.

It is a small child, not a year old, whose whole life has been a struggle against the encroachments of sickness, want and hunger. As the mother winds the remnant of her

shawl about the form of her dying child the brilliant eyes look into her own, and in that tender, meaning language that only motherbood and infancy understand respond to the pet names she calls him. With a delicate, loving touch she shows

the doctor the little limbs, wasted almost to sticks, and the claw-like tiny hands that sho holds up for his critical eyes, and then raises to her mouth and after kissing them both says: "My precious baby. Mother's baby boy. God hold you in the hollow of his hand.

"No. I've been there. They told me blue-eyed child, she lays her hand tenderly there was no cure for me, and I'd rather die on the little girl's face, calls ber "my brave child," and tells her " to keep in the shade and the breeze and not let anything hurt

half-stifled, plaintive, but not complaining cry of the child, adds to the misery of the mother who sinks despairingly on the doorcomfortless days of the invalid, and makes step, rests her face in her hand and follows the mimic cortege with her eyes until it has turned the corner.

"The child is ill and has been ailing since June, but there is a young doctor in Bellevue, God bless him, who cares for him, and he says the strength and beauty of his life will come back with the cool weather." With reluctance she allows a bit of money

the world, nor a friend to whom she can go to remain in her hand for the milk and bread her children are pining for. At another house we encounter Aggie,

whose life is made miserable by an ulcerating On First avenue we preach the doctrine of tooth, and one side of her face is so swollen soap and water; make love to dirty faces for that her eye seems to be buried, and to add to disfigurement the poultice which the simple-minded mother applied the night before has seared its outline on the smooth, white check.

Aggie takes us to her mother, a slim woman, who has been pulled down by the cares of thirteen children. Three are dead, but the other ten live with the parents in the second story of a frame building. Seven girls, two, six, seven, ten, twelve, thirteen and fourteen years respectively, surround the doctor and watch him as he examines the face and mouth of their suffering sister

now lost address of the dentist who volunteers to treat the teeth of the poor sick children met with by TRE EVENING WORLD corps of physicians.

the editor the promised help may be secured The last penny is bestowed on a woman in

East Thirty-ninth street, the mother of seven young children and the wife of a consump-

rooms, which are as neat as a pin. Her babe, fourteen months old, is in the clutches of that dreaded scourge of infancy, Summer complaint, and another little one, two and a In the same hall a tot of three years runs half years, has bowed legs. The doctor prescribes for the babe, refers the crooked limbs to Dr. Sylvester, in Bellevue, and makes an appointment for the father at his office.

"Innamuch as You Have Done It Unto " Why should I wean her? Because other These." True love for the babies are weaned? Well, she is all right as

Uplifted cross. Counteth for it The world well lost. Charity which from it floweth Finderh voice in blessed deeds, Pity for earth's poor it showeth Is not hedged by narrow creeds.

The rich and free-'All are brothers And none are dross. Is written upon The lifted cross. Dost thou believe this? Wouldst thou know the noblest

Joy there is below? Help thou the fallen And distressed, and more than they Shalt thou be blest, and in it thou May'et And from thine own sorrow rest.

The following young ladies. Misses Minnie passes so very near the white leg of the elder | Dreyfus, Lilian Goodkind, Gertie | Kaufman girl as to give it the appearance by contrast and Bella Kaufman, have obtained the use of the private dwelling 1033 Lexington avenue, through the kindness of T. Scott & Son.

she handles the axe like one long acquainted locality for donations. They expect to realize quite a sum of money for the suf There are two little children, one and a ferers. All donations for the fair can be sent half and three years old, in a box of a room to the residence of Miss Minnie Dreyfus, 170 East Seventy-fourth street.

THE KIND-HEARTED DRUGGISTS.

Their Offers of Free Prescriptions and How They Are Appreciated.

Several more druggists have come forward with offers to put up, free of charge, prescriptions written by Evening World physicians. As many of the people visited cannot afford to pay the merest trifle for medicines, even when absolutely needed to save a child's life, the value of these offers to Jurnish free drugs can be more readily imagined than de scribed. Among those who offer to fill pre that nobody ever goes to her door but the scriptions at cost or, in extreme cases, gratis

Gans, apothecary, southeast corner of Ninety-second street and Ninth avenue.

Winters's pharmacy, 307 Manhattan aveue, Brooklyn. Henry Hamershlag. North Second street,

corner of Berry, Brooklyn. An instance of how the free prescriptions are appreciated will be found in the accompanying statement from Messra Doe, Bonnell

& Co., of 49 Catharine street:

To the Edding of The Evening World:

We take pleasure in sending you, as requested, a monthly schedule of prescriptions written by The Evening World: physicians, which were put up by us free of charge. These poor but deserving people certainly appreciate this good work inaugurated by you. We have offered every assistance possible to alleviate the suffering of the poor in this vicinity. Many were so much benefited by the medicine prescribed for them that they requested us to renew same, which was done, also free of charge, by receiving an order from the attending physician of The Evening World staff. We realize that the lives of many siek children have been saved by your noble work.

We are pleased to see that other druggists have followed our example. Trusting this good work may continue, we remain sincerely yours. Doe, Bonnell & Co. & Co., of 49 Catharine street:

THE STATEMENT.							
	Date.	Dortor.	No. No. No. new-			Doctor. Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie Gillespie	
Proc. 2	Dair. Borter. July 13 Gillespie July 15 Gillespie July 16 Gillespie July 16 Gillespie July 18 Gillespie July 20 Gillespie July 20 Gillespie July 22 Gillespie July 23 Gillespie July 25 Gillespie July 25 Gillespie July 26 Gillespie July 26 Gillespie July 27 Gillespie Aug. 2 Gillespie Aug. 2 Gillespie Aug. 3 Gillespie Aug. 6 Gillespie Aug. 10 Gillespie Aug. 12 Gillespie Aug. 13 Gillespie Aug. 14 Gillespie Aug. 14 Gillespie Aug. 15 Gillespie Aug. 16 Gillespie Aug. 16 Gillespie Aug. 17 Gillespie Aug. 18 Gillespie Aug. 18 Gillespie Aug. 18 Gillespie Aug. 18 Gillespie	2 1 4 1 2 3 3 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	July July July July July Aug. Aug.	18 20 22 25 27 3 5			
Tal		-	30	-	_		
Numl	per new to	rescriptio	tiw			131	

The Death Rate. There were 78 deaths vesterday, and 43 of them were children under five years of age.

The causes of death were: hooping cough... Diphtheria.....

HALLIDAY INSANE. ARTHUR

The Son of Beecher's Great Friend Sent to the Asylum at Amityville.

day, the venerable ex-assistant pastor of Plymouth Church and lifelong friend of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was removed to a private asylum for the insane at Amityville, L. I., yesterday, at the instance of his parents, who ntertained grave fears of his ability to care for himself while at large owing to his mind becoming suddenly deranged. Shortly after 11, 30 o'clock yesterday morning

Arthur Halliday entered the Second Precinct Police Station and, after taking a personal observation of the interior of the place, walked up to the desk where Sergt. Crowe was busily engaged entering reports on the blotter. The Sergeant recognized Halliday and spoke pleasantly to him. The latter, however, began to talk wildly. The Sergeant noticed that something was wrong and invited Halliday into the private room adjoining. Halliday's eyes were glassy and had a faraway look, while his features were pallid. His lips were parched and pale.

friend of Halliday for some time past and knew that his mind was somewhat deranged, he notified the latter's parents of his whereabouts and at the same time despatched a messenger to the Charity Commissioners. Dr. Sione, the ex-

THE WEDDING!

Nuptial Day at the Great Plattdeutsche Volksfest.

Countless Thousands of Merrymakers at Union Hill.

Emma Metzger and Wilhelm Schmidt to Be United Amid Mediaval Ceremonies.

There is another great outpouring of Gotham's German citizens to-day to the famous Schuetzen Park picnic grounds at Union Hill, N. J. The Plattdeutsche Volksfest Verein of

fifteenth annual festival there, and this is the third day of the great celebration. Every true and loyal Plattdeutscher in town is in duty bound to contribute all in his power to make the festival a success, and

New York and its vicinity is celebrating its

East side grocers, butchers, bakers, and beer-garden proprietors have shut up shop, one and all, without a thought of the profits they are losing, to join in the throng of pil-grims to Schuetzen Park, and the great Teu-tonic thoroughfares, where the Plattdeutsche element most does congregate, are to-day de-serted and still.

There are ninety-nine Plattdeutsche organizations in New York, composing an active membership of more than 15,000 able-bodied

Every one of these societies turns out in all its gergeous regalia, each with its band and drum-major, and an imposing spectacle they all make.

This is where the usefulness of the German street band comes in. They are most all Plattdoutschers, and on an occasion of this

the most approved fashion. It is estimated that there are more than thirty thousand pe ple every day at the park, but no one has yet been able to figure up the amount of beer that has been consumed.

German national beverage.

The 30.000 merrymakers find plenty to occupy their time between their libations to

Gambrinus in parades, drills, target-shoot-ing, games, dancing, singing and listening to the combined music of the ninety and nine lands, which never seem to get out of wind

the little round refreshmen tables.

President John Riefe and Secretary Ernst Kuhimann say that this is the most accessful Pardeutsche Volksfest that has ever been held in New York, and among those who have assisted them in carrying through the big celebration are Henne Mevborg, Webrenberg, Ohmstedt, Brunke, Haller, Colpe, Golber, Heyer, Waiters, Heyer, Rohwelt, Knoop, Aleing, Rohens, Papstein, Martens and Witkens.

The great feature of the celebration to-day is the public wedding of Miss Emma Metzger and Wilbelm Schmidt, on the fair grounds, with imposing ceremonics.

The chef personage at the celebration of the nuptials is Herr W. Von Oyen, and after the wedding there will be a bridal procession through the park in the real German style, in accordance with the time-honored custom of the Plattdeutsche.

of the Plattdeutsche. The "Bulging Brow" Superstition.

day to a friend on the street, as a person with a perpendicular forehead of great amplitude passed us. But my friend, who was a physician and something of a phrenologist, remarked "Humph! Not necessarily. There is not a more groundless fancy abroad in the ever lived, whose genius and force of character have exerted the greatest influence on history and civilization, have had these low or retreating brows, which are popularly called weak forcheads. The list of them includes Alexander the Great, Frederick the Great, Savonarola, Sir Thomas Browne, Calvin, Bunvan, Darwin, Emerson, Gambetts, Lafayette, Washington, and even Lavater himself, the founder of phrenology, who says that perpendicularity of the forehead indicates coldness of temperament and a want of capacity, ness of temperament and a want of capacity, while a retreating forehead is a sign of originality, brilliancy of conception and moral courage." As I was not ready to dispute my friend's theory, and indeed had no interest in doing so, I merely passed my hand proudly over the upper end of my physiognomy, and bade him good morning.



He Never Smiles.

E. -They say Cleveland never smiles when he talks about the last campaign.
F.—No wonder. After a man's front teeth have been pulied or knocked out he rarely

Lost His Way. Hayseed (invited to a wedding to take place

at high noon)—Say, Mister P'liceman, what is this yer high noon? I kent find it in the d rectery. Literary Item.

among them you can use?

Editor-Yes, the postage stamps.

Hot Days

languer of mind as well as body. the development of affections and diseases otherwise in active. In such cases the system readily rallies under the influence of Hood's Sarsaparille, which purifies the plood, tones and strengthous the digestive organs, and Infuees fresh life and energy. Try it this season,

Here was an outrage done. Judge Book STAVES complained that his court had been tricked. Has the magic of politics been wrought upon him. He has departed in the midst of a clamor for investigation. He comes not back. He answers not. What are the other judges going to do about it? git down and let this insult to their ermine unanswered? It is a test case.

chinery of New York justice.

THEY'D BETTER NOT WHISTLE YET. JOHN L. is among friends again. He has

been greeted with red fire and music, and talks as though all trouble with Gov. Lowey was at an end. KILBAIN, thus relieved in mind, is going South to make a clean breast and throw himself on the mercy of the Court. It may be both are fooling themselves about the lensency of the Mississippi authorities. Pardon, at this juncture, would stuitify Gov. Loway as badly as to have done nothing at all.

The poor taxpayers at Purvis, who had to shell out \$100 a day for the Court that convioted Sullivan, will not reliab his release, or will minor parties to the fight enjoy pay. 'table three times a day."

ing fines in good hard coin if Joun L. goes

soot free. The Big Fellow considers the Mississippi legal battle altogether the best advertisement about it later.

WHAT A FIGHT IT IS! That was a brave struggle on the Boston ball grounds yesterday. The luck, however. was with the home team. Their tutelar deity, the genius of the bean, foresaw that the day was a vital one for Boston. He was out in full panoply and power, and succeeded in turning certain defeat into a drawn battle. But the war-scarred Giants have camped

on his trail. Wait till they get out of their splints and bandages. By the way, it's a pretty fight, this for the

League pennant of 1889.

A SORRY STATE OF THINGS.

reeks there, breeding disease, and corpses. hidden by freaks of the rushing waters, fester | Bick Baby Fund, which was largely attended Oh, Spirit of Red Tape! You have many

NO CHARGE FOR THE ADVICE. All Messenger Boys of the Mutual Dis-The enemy who advertised that Mayor and will take WORLD Ads.at Office Prices Mutual District Messenger Co.'s Offices.

Albert Yacht Club regatta yesterday.

Work of His Department. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) Washington, Aug. 20.—"Lie number of changes under the Post-Office Department, ter-General Clarkson to-day. "The vacancies resignations and removals. About one out of AVERAGE NO. OF WORLDS 345,468

AVERAGE NO. OF WORLDS 345,468

AVERAGE NO. OF WORLDS 345,468

AVERAGE DAILY DURING THE 345,468

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULA- 354,861

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULA- 354,861

LANDLORDS DOLLARS AND TENANTS LIVES.

How often must such horrors as the Seventh avenue fire be repeated before wicked negligence in the matter of fire-escapes shall be provised as it deserves?

NO DOUBT IN THE PUBLIC MIND.

To the Editor of the Evening World : It seems to be very bard for Gov. Hill to vindicate John Meyer's name. What is the trouble? In there perhaps any doubt in his mind as to the truth of the testimony minds of the people. Prompt attention to

Light Needed in East River Park. o the Editor of The Evening World

A Harlem Hall Wanted, wise Editor of the Evening World:
We intend to hold an entertainment for the

Capt. H. W. Bubbell has been ordered to join his battery. Surgeon Porter, being State health officer of Flor-ida, may be allowed to remain there to ward off yel-low fever.

Indignant Mother-You haven't given the child any prize.

A Precious Relie.

How He Knew.

Fangle-How do you know? Have you been buying any?
'' No: but they are on our boarding-house

ila; 2 months, bronchitis; 10 months, whooping cough.

304 East Thirty-third street, 3 mouths, diarrhos; 7 months, diarrhos; 4 years, whoopng congh. 324 East Thirty-third street, 6 years, broncho-

374 East Thirty-third street, 6 years, oroncoo-pneumonia.
558 First avenue, 15 months, diarrhosa: 11 weeks, diarrhosa: 20 months, scrofula: 15 months, diarrhosa.
543 First avenue, 16 months, bronchitis.
527 First avenue, 20 months, diarrhosa.
517 First avenue, 30 years, rheumatism: 17 months, whooping cough: 2 years, whooping

cough.

404 East Twenty-ninth street. B years,
whooping cough; 2 years, Summer complaint;
24 years, Summer complaint; 25 years, bronchills: 4 years, whooping cough; 2 years, vicoping cough;
411 East Twenty-ninth street; 2 years, diartions; 3 years, bronchitis; 5 years, whooping
ough; 514 years, whooping cough; 6 years,
thooping cough; 15 months, bronchitis; 3
cars, diarrhoss,
405 East Twenty-ninth street; 2 years, diar-

thora; I year, diarrhora; 40 years, sprain The first case is indescribably sad, since there is neither cure nor relief for her, and she is without friends, without a home, without a bed and without money. We find her on a sofa that a compassionate neighbor has allowed her to occupy, tossing about on the narrow bed in the most excruciating pain ; throwing her arms above her head, as if to clutch at unseen help; tormented by a thirst

in any change of position rest or ease. She wears a faded calico dress, opened at the neck and belt for comfort; some worn quilts cover her feet, and when the doctor uncovers them she buries her face in her pillow, and the way she shrinks from his touch and draws handfuls of gray hair down over her ears, as though to deaden sensation, shows how acute her endurance must be.

too fierce to be quenched, and unable to find

Not a murmur of complaint escapes her, although the marks where her teeth have been set are plainly visible in the lower lip. Her feet are frightfully swollen, the circumference of either limb being twice the natural size, and the bandage about one, where the surgeon's knife has made an incision, is twisted like a rope.

When Dr. Smith asks if he can help her in my way, she says, with a beseeching look in her dim, sunken eyes, "Not unless you kill me. For God's sake, doctor, give me a dose of something, and let me out of agony." "My good woman, you ought to let me

send you to the hospital."

here than go back. I don't need much, only a bed and a sip of milk. She lets me lie here on her sofa, and God, in his goodness, will slake my thirst." A paltry dollar is stealthily laid behind the brown pitcher on the table, while the good Samaritan tells us of the restless nights and

apologies for her humble little home and her inability to do more. She tells us: "Annie gave up her room and sold the furniture to pay the rent, but I could not see her put into the street, and so I brought her in here and gave her the lounge. She is very patient and asks for nothing, and only wants a sip of milk now and then. She can't eat anything, and she hasn't a dollar in for the loan of a nightgown or the price of a bandage."

the purpose of flattering them into a wash basin, cross grimy, honest, caressing, dimpled little hands with pennies and dimes, the price of a bair cut; warn small boys against the evils of cigarettes and tobacco. and suggest to mefficient mothers inprovements in house-cleaning, washing, cooking and marketing. The doctor gives lessons on bathing, soup making and tea-brewing. We find shady

corners on the housetops to which poor

mothers and sick babies are referred for the

cool, refreshing breeze, which numerous circumstances prevent them from getting on the water. The children are as wild as deer and show in manner and action their usage to ill treat. ment. A little girl with a small ankle, smoth ered in bandages, runs screaming down First avenue from the doctor; a round-faced invenile, whose head is checkered with scars, has some distressing sores about his nose and

lips, which the mother presumably has dusted with flour. The little fellow resists the doctor, and to escape him flies through the hall and scampers down cellar. He is followed and carried up up to the daylight, and after we have soothed his fears and dried his frightened eyes his

about with a nursing bottle in her thin, white hands, and the tube in her mouth, through which the barmless liquid is industriously pumped. The doctor finds the mother and asks why she doesn't wean her.

diminutive form is still shaking with emo-

she is, and she shall have the bottle till she is sixteen if she wants if. Yes, to be sure she breaks them-ten a week-but nursing-bottles are cheaper than prescriptions and I'd rather have them." In East Thirty-eighth street we come upon a tenement section where the whole neigh horhood scems to be out on the sidewalk or hanging out the window. Tiers and tiers of

heads in units and clusters protrude from the

melancholy buildings, and hang there gazing

idly at the throng in the street below. The

hall doors are crowded with men smoking

bad tobacco, with gossiping women, some of them nursing babies, and with little girls knitting edging for pillow-cases. On the sidewalk, prone upon the stones, are the infants and teething children, some of them mosning plaintively, and in nearly every instance with the lineaments of disease and starvation faintly but distinctly

Children with naked limbs, tattooed with the hives, smirched feet and pallid faces cross and recross the streets, some carrying huge market baskets with a five-cent loaf and a quart of potatoes in the bottom; others carrying attenuated cats or brutalized dolls, and now and then a young innocent bearing s pail of beer. In the gutter sit two little sisters with heads like Raphael augels, chopping wood, A

stamped upon their little faces.

"We got this wood down by the river.

Then, tucking the faled shawl about the As the rude carriage moves off the low,

"She does not need anything," she says.

Aggie. We promise to write her a letter, giving the

If the gentleman will again send his card to for the seven little sisters.

She been up since 5 o'clock scrubbing her

NELL NELSON.

Within its sweep Embraceth all, In lowly hovel Or lofty hall: All who suffer In want and woe: Broken hearts Beneath some blow; Toilers wearily Earning a mite. Seeking a couch Of rage at night; Beggars, princes Of high degree. The bonded slave.

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNY. Preparing for a Fair. in the Editor of The Lucuing World

a lot. Going to wash the clothes for our They intend giving a fair on Aug. 29, 30, 31

As Sergt. Crowe has been a warm personal

and at the same time destratched a messenger to the Charity Commissioners. Dr. Sione, the examining physician, promptly responded to the call and after making a careful examination pronounced Halliday insane.

In accordance with the wishes of his parents, the Charity Commissioners issued the customary papers in such cases, and in less than an hour Halliday was on his way to the asylum at Amityville. He did seem to recognize his father when the latter spoke to him, but continued his rambling talk. He accombanied the officers without any lesitation. When the cab reached the Long Island Rairroad depot he alighted and followed his attendants quietly. He behaved well during the lourney, with but one exception, when he struggled for a brief time to get off at Jamaica.

The Rev. Mr. Halliday, father of the unfortunate man, was seen at his residence, corner of Hicks and Orange streets, hast night by a reportor of This World. When spoken to in reference to the cause of his son's illness, the reverend gentleman replied, between sobs, 'that he never thought his boy would be a lunatic.'

"Arthur was always a good man," he added, "and his misfortune is a sad blow to me. He has been acting strangely for some years past, but little attention was paid to him, as I thought be would get over his temporary illness. This morning he left home in the best of spirits, and i was greatly surorised to learn that he strayed into the station-house."

"To what do you attribute his illness?"

"Well, I don't know, unless it be that his brain was affected when very young, "said the venerable clergyman. "When but a mere child be was continually expressing a wish to go to school. It order to please him I made arrangements with the school teacher of the lowest primary class to take him as a pupil but to allow him to learn nothing for fear of injuring his mind. This he considered was playand took great delight in going to school. However, everything he seemed to hear he would memorize and child he was continually expressing a wish to go to school

his pretty home.
Arthur Halliday is thirty years old and is well known in Brooklyn. Of fate he has led a life of leisure. He is prominently known among the business men of Wall and Broad streets. New York, with whom he associated before his recent illness.

INFARTS treated with MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL while tecthing are not fretful. Price 25 cents.

the doings of the first two days have shown

what could be done in this line.

kind their services are in great demand.

They are all out at Schneizen Park, and will remain there until the festivities are over, combining business with pleasure in

Despite this enormous gathering, however, hardly a single case of disorderly conduct is reported, and that only among outside visitors, who have not yet got seasoned to the

or fail in lung power.

In the evening fireworks, dancing and music are on the card and fun flows fast and furious on big dancing platforms and about the little round refreshment tables.

[From the Chicago Journal.] "That man has a fine forehead," I said to-Arthur Halliday, son of the Rev. S. B. Halli- land than that about fine forchesds. Any and than that about fine forcheads. Any man of ordinary reading and observation, if he will reflect for a moment, will see that a perpendicular forchead is not an invariable accompaniment of great intellect, and that a narrow or retreating forchead is not always a sign of mental weakness. Some of the greatest men that ever lived, whose genius and force of character.

You see the evening was very warm and they must have leaned their heads against the wall-paper.

[From Texas Siftings, Visitor-My name is Scribbler. I sent you several contributions. Is there anything